ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1893.

Every Household

bronchitis. It is soothing, healing, always effective, agreeable to the taste, does not interfere with digestion, and if the most economical of all similar preparations.

whooping cough, loss of voice, colds, and sore throat.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Propagate act, sure to cure

GO TO GOSSETT'S SHOE

___.FOR ___

BARGAINS

IN ALL KINDS OF

SHOES,

WOMENS'. MISSES. CHILDRENS'.

UNDER MASONIC TEMPLE.

STEEL PLOWS AND PLOW STOCKS!

BLACKSMITH OUTFITS DOWN. WAY DOWN.

Two Hundred Dozen Axes,

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

We Defy the World in Quality of Goods and turning pretty fast, for the ure was under the kettle, and put in the spices to PRICES.

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.

CUTTING HIGH STUBBLE

Next to Farmres and Merchants Bank.

WILL, R. HUBBARD JEWELLER.

F von want to see the LARGEST STOCK and the BRIGHTEST PLACE in Town just drop in and see WILL. HUBBARD'S JEWELRY STORE! SOUVENIR SPOONS, LOVE CHAINS,

DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, SILVERWARE and NOVELTIES. It will pay you to give me a call before buying. I don't sell at Coat nor turn upon him. He got to believe that

throw in a Chromo, but make a living profit on every article. Correct representation. Polite attention and prompt:

WILL. R. HUBBARD,

FURNITURE

PANIC PRICES

The Greatest Bargains in Furniture ever offered in South Carolina are offered at

C.F. TOLLY & SON'S,

DEPOT STREET

They have the Largest, Cheapest and Best Selected Stock in the State, and challenge any Furniture House in the State for a comparison of prices.

WALNUT and UAK SUITS cheaper than they can be bought from any Factory. BUREAUS at prices unheard of before.

PARLOR SUITS cheaper than any. AND EVERYTHING in the Furniture line.

Come and see for yourselves and be convinced that what we say is true Come and look at our Stock, whether you want to buy or not. We will be pleased to show you around.

Caskets and Coffins furnished Day or Night.

G. F. TOLLY & SON. Depot Street, Anderson, S. C.

SARGE PLUNKETT. A Babe in the Middle for Fifty-Three

Atlanta Constitution. True as it is that it is hard to learn an old dog new tricks, so it is true that it's hard for an old man to quit his tricks.

I have stated before that Brown's family was mighty prolific. He was blessed with twelve fine girls and one boy-making thirteen. But Brown's trials and tribulations did not stop with this thirteen, if worrying with babies be a trial. Each of these twelve girls have been blessed with twelve children each, making 144 grandchildren for Brown to fondle since all of his own were out of the way. So it comes that for fifty-three winters Brown has had a babe to divide his bed with him and every time and all he time the babe must have the middle. This middle business is what Brown so soured on. He said it had grown monotonous. He was downtrodden, he thought, for there couldn't be a word said about turning the bahe over on the outside but what the answer would be:

"Let it fall," said Brown. "Fall and bedogged, hain't I got some rights in my for 'em? I'm 'specting every minute kett, what it is"now to have to get up and get the thing some water. It eat enough at supper for a grown hand. It will want a piece of fess. bread, though, before morning. I'll be bound that and I'll have to light outen bed to git it. Nobody don't lose any sleep over my troubling and falling and shivering and shaking. Nobody cares for me; I'm nothing. I'm a downtrodden old fool, that's what I is," and he kinder gives his mouth a twist over to his would grit bis gumbs together as he left ear, shuts one eye and says: would turn over on the back railing of

the bed with his face to the wall. This had been about the state of affairs in Brown's room every night for some time until recently, when his old 'oman got worried out with his grumbling and sent the last little grandchild home to its parents. Then we all looked for peace at night and Brown looked for comfort. The little child hadn't more than got to hundred pounds of corned beef. It will its daddy's good before the "late unpleasantness" in the weather swooped down summer. A barrel of good corned beef upon us. The first night-the night the is much more agreeable in a family than wind blowed so-I was listening to it as a corned man, or even a half corned one. it zooned around the corner of the house The beef should be good to begin with,

ify him, but I heard her say that all they receipt from the Southern Farm for spiced had was on the bed and then Brown let | corn beef:

the house! It's a trick got up on me be- estine, Arkansas, who requested a receipt cause I had that brat to leave. Jerusa- for corning or pickling beef. Cover, cover, cover, I say !"

and to the poor old wife trying to pacify reads your paper, would add to his own him till I was tearful that something bad enjoyment and his wife's larder a barrel would happen before morning, so I spoke of beef put up in brine made in the folup and asked Brown to come into my lowing proportions. room where there was a good fire burning and warm himself. He came, and in there I argued the point with him.

"Did you ever see it so cold?" was my "See nothing! It's a trick!" was his answer, as he turned first one side and then the other to the fire, then his face and then his back, then one foot and then the other and then his hands. He got to surface, after which draw the fire from the weather was a trick? He stopped sweetness on the desert air," Let the everything but shivering as he turned brine get cold before using. and gazed upon me. Between shivers, at

seen it so cold that the timber in the woods was popping like cannon?" "Yes," I answered as an arctic shiver

caused him to put his other side to the "Wasn't I here on the 'cold Friday ?""

would freeze before it hit the ground?"

then. No, sir; never did. It's a trick. of four weeks it is ready for use. They have hid all the cover and opened holes in the house. Can't fool me. This hain't no weather."

It is sufficient to remark that Brown refused to allow me to dissuade his mind as to the trick business, nor would he listen to anything all next day, but in a day or two he softened, and it took another the weather was sent as a punishment for sending the babe away, and he begun to coax at his wife to send and get it. Mrs. Brown is tolerably easy to be coaxed when she wants to be, but this time she would not hear to bringing the baby back. It was too much trouble at night for old folks like Brown and her-this was the way she talked, but she didn't mean it, she wanted it back, was obliged to have it back, but Brown was worried. He talked to me more in the last week about babies than in his whole life together before. I set by the fire yesterday

"Fine time for catching rabbits," said Mrs. Brown, as she cut her eve out at the

and listened to a sort of dialogue between

"Catch nothing," answered her hus-

band, gloomily. "Nothing to bother us," said she. "Everything is bother," almost hissed

"Don't take much fire for just us two" she suggested sarcastically.

"Much! What do you call much? Hain't I been lugging wood for over a Deafness is caused by an inflamed conweek? Wood, wood; nothing but wood, dition of the mucous lining of the Eustand still the cry goes on."

"Rest! What do you call rest?"

"Plenty of room-no baby in the mid-

her husband seeming to get inspired by flamed condition of the mucous surthe suggestion of "room," arose and faces. punching both his hands away down in his pockets, he sauntered out and took a any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) look at the clouds. He came in with me that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh directly, and poured out his feelings in Cure. Send for circulars, free. about the following words:

'Piunkett," said he, "I have had a

How the Money Came.

hard life. For fifty-three winters I have had to worry with babies-sometimes twins. Some of 'em were colicy babies, some of 'em were stay-awake-at-nightlaughing babies, some of 'em were mewants-some water babies, and some were bound-to kick-the-cover-off babies. I have done my share of stumbling round in the dark for bread and water and I've lost more than my share of sleep from the colicy and stay-awake-laughing babies, but the baby that I have suffered must sleep in the middle. Some of these wildly and are sorter pacified when you upon about an inch of backbone in the middle, then sends both feet flying one way while his hands go back the other and make you think 'bless it' forty times a night without half trying; at one

flounce they will fling themselves crossways and beat the drum with their feet down in your face and at another twirl, they are kicking the skin offen you anywhere from your knees to the top of your own bed? Hain't I drawed up with the head. All these I have had to deal with rheumatics from jumping up in the cold in its worst form, but I tell you, Plun-"What is it. Brown ?" I asked, when I

saw he was softening and wanted to con-

the baby must sleep in the middle." So much for habit, Brown confesses it at last, everything went wrong when the | der joint-doubtless a very interesting baby was away, but he squirts the tobacco juice outen one corner of his lips,

"It's dinged strange that I never seed no weather before, as old as I is."

SARGE PLUNKETT.

Corned Beef.

Since bacon is going out of reach and out of the markets farmers who have beef come in handy during the spring and No amount of salt and pickle will con-"Cover, more cover! Cover or blood!!" | vert poor stringy beef into a palatable His old wife was doing her best to pac- article. We give the following excellent

"I'll burn every quilt; I'll tear down issue I note your reply to H. A. M., Pal-

every fall, for my family use, and wish I lay and listened to this kind of talk | that every farmer who subscribes to, and

Four gallons of water. Six pounds of salt.

Two and a half pounds of brown sugar. Six ounces of salt-peter. Two ounces of soda. One ounce of allspice.

One ounce of cloves. Boil the above, (except the spices) and skim off all impurities that rise on the miguty hot, as I asked him if he thought | boil which would only be to "waste their

Cut out your beef in suitable pieces, dissect the bones out of the hams and "Trick; nothing but a trick! Hain't I then wrap them with a strong twine. Rub all cut edges of the beef with salt and let it lay over night to extract the

for pickling beef. Sprinkle the bottom of the barrel lightly with salt. Wipe the blood off the pieces with a cloth and pack it down as closely and compactly as pos-"So cold then you could spit and it sible. Lay on a heading and weight with a heavy stone. After pouring the cold brine over the beef see that you have brine enough to cover it, and at the end

At end of five weeks I take out the hams, hang and smoke them with my bacon. When sufficiently dry they are put in cotton sacks, removed to the store room and used for broiling and chipping. The belance is kept under brine until

By this receipt you avoid the trouble of weighing the beef and then proportioning ingredients according to its

ingredients being governed by the qualiv of water used a single piece of meat put in a barrel of the brine would take no more salt than if placed in a vessel and barely covered with it.

I prefer a young beef weighing from 500 to 800 pounds gross for family use, and find by experience that it takes about twelve gallons of brine to cover it or three times the quantity of ingredients

as above given Add two pounds more of salt to every four gallons of water (8 instead of 6) and the spices and no better brine was ever made for bacon hams than the above.

CHARLES W. ANDERSON. Florence Station. Tenn.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot

reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. achain Tube. When this tube gets in-"Rest well at night, though?" she care flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal con-"Room is nothing. The world is full dition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by ca-Mrs. Brown would have gone on, but tarrh, which is nothing but en in-We will give One Hundred Dollars for

> F J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

BY BISHOP O. P. FITZGERALD. It was in the early seventies. I was living on Bay Street, North Beach, San Francisco. Not long before, while driving on the Alameda-that beautiful ave nue, shaded by the wide-branching willows planted by the first Jesuit fathers of San Jose and Santa Clara, for which good work I hereby give them my humble thanks-I had met with an accident the most from is the kicking baby that that nearly ended my earthly experiences. The long-limbed, four year-old kick with one foot and fling their hands trotter, taking fright by the collision of a hind-wheel of the buggy with a heavipat 'em and sing to 'em, but there is a ly-loaded lumber wagon, plunged forkind of kicker-and the most of mine | ward, tearing off the entangled wheel, was of this sort-that humps himself like and then with a few frantic leaps came a a Texas pony till his whole weight rests | crash, and I found myself describing a

circle in the air. When I came down there was a blank in my recollection of events for I know not how long. When way. This sort will freeze you, skin you I regained my consciousness, a badly dislocated shoulder, and many bruises and wrenches attested the combined effects of gravity, propulsion and concussion on my corpus. I was taken to the house of my old friend, P. T. McCabe, where Drs. Caldwell and Thorne adjusted the dislo cation, and mollified my bruises. Blessings on the memory of the master and mistress of that hospitable home, where true hospitality always smiled a welcome, and from which no needy woman or

> Long weeks of pain followed the accident. The surgeons of San Francisco even talked of amputation at the shouloperation, scientifically considered, but one that I felt that I would rather read of than endure in person. I objected, the doctors desisted, and this sketch is penned with that same right arm, with an occasional twinge that reminds me of that ride and smash-up twenty years I was just able to move about the

house, with the arm in a sling, walking

child was ever turned away empty hand

softly, and trying to exhibit the patience had so often commended to other persons. One day as I stood looking out of the bay window upon the ever restless. ever changing sea, it occurred to me that on that very day I had to make a payment at the bank of \$180, or serious trouble would result. The money was not at hand; I was unable to go down into the city to attend to that or any other business matter; there was nobody to send: the hour for the bank to close for the day would soon come-what could I do? To my inner ear a voice seemed to speak: "You profess to believe in prayer -so you have been teaching others for many years-why not pray?" Heeding the voice still and small—this Voice is the average reader might catch words pruning, can be kept in good form, rather plants would perish if they were not pre chair, and bowing my head upon the by the most indifferent readers? A vast the limbs fairly within reach, with designed that the rain, which during the window-sill, prayed. A calm, indescrib. deal of energy is now devoted to teachably aweet came upon me. It was the | ing pupils to read more or less effectively | gather. answering touch. (Whose hath felt it in public. There is careful attention will understand.) Lifted my head, I paid to articulation, to moderation, infleclooked out, keeping my seat by the win tion, emphasis-all tending toward slow dow. Across the flat between the end of ness rather than rapidity in reading. the street-car line and my house I observed a man and a woman walking slowly along as if they were conversing on some subject of mutual in erest. When they reached the foot of the terrace they turned and began to climb the steps that led up to our door. In answer to their ring, the servant opened to them. and in answer to their inquiry, told them was at home, ushering them into the

room where I was sitting. "We are from Humboldt County," said the man; by agreement we have met here in San Francisco to be married, and we want you to perform the ceremony." "Yes," said the lady, who was a rapid talker, "we are both strangers in the city, and when we left the Lick House awhile ago to find a minister we were at a loss, but your name suddenly came into my mind in connection with the recollection of some correspondence between us when you were Superintendent of Public Instruction and I was a teacher in the pubic school at Eureka. We agreed that if you marry us-and here we are." She was very pretty, and smiled very

sweetly as she spoke. "Do you feel strong enough to ge through with it?" asked the expectant

A glance at the pretty schoolmarm's beaming face inspired me with fresh strength and resolution, and I replied that I thought I could go through with the ceremony-and I did, he looking triumphant and she radiant at the close. When the last words were said declar-

ng them to be man and wife tog-ther, in the name of the Holy Trinity, he thrust his hand into his pocket and taking out what seemed to me a whole handful of gold, with something of a flourish, he handed it to me, saying:

"Will that do? If not there's plenty more where it came from." I told him I thought it would do. In a few moments they left, as happy-

looking a pair as I ever met. Retaining my curiosity until they had descended the first flight of steps, I then counted the marriage fee. There were just twenty ten dollar gold pieces--making the \$180 I needed, and \$20 more for good

That is the way the money came. At the very time my name suddenly occurred to the mind of the pretty little school teacher I was bowed in prayer in the bay window at North Beach. Free agency is never over borne, but by the processes of memory by suggestive ouches and solicitations, it is moved upon by the Holy Spirit. A true prayer touches God, and he touches everything If there is here a suggestion for some

reader, be will know what it is. Atlanta, Ga., Dec., 1892.

Bucklens Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil- rolled entire without a single break. blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by HillBros

put up 4,000,000 cans of corn last season. tion,

Took It at a Glance.

The death of Justice Lamar recalls a trait or faculty which he possessed in a remarkable degree. It has been said of him that he was able to read a newspaper article or a page of a book at what eemed to the observer to be but a glance. Manifestly this faculty or capacity gave him great advantage over ordinary men. He was able to devour books as if he were a literary glutton, with the difference that his powerful memory enabled him to digest at leisure what he had

Macaulay possessed the same faculty perhaps in a yet higher degree. He vould take up a volume for an evening's intellectual enjoyment, and before he retired he had the contents fully impressed upon his marvellous mind. Dickens was another of these remarkably rapid readers. George Elliot's "Adam Bede" came to him one day. Before his ordinary bed time he had read it, and had pronounced this remarkable dictum That book was written by a woman." Others required days of leisure to read it. and the question of authorship was the riddle of the time in literary circles. Charles Sumner was another man who ossessed this happy faculty A book, whether it was a volume of law, or of diplomatic correspondence, or

a work of fiction, passed under his eye as

if by a quick succession of glances. It

was the same with Daniel Webster, who himself stated to a friend that when in college he read Don Quixote in a single night. In the case of both these distinguished men what they read in this way reappeared in a new dress in their speeches and in their writings. Of course a retentive memory was necessary to render the results of this rapid reading available, but it is plain that in their capacity to read rapidly they possessed an enormous advantage over their fellow men, and the question rises, is it possible to develop this faculty and make it more generally useful in the vast multiplication of books? It is impossible for the average reader to keep pace with the production merely of the best, to say nothing of urning backward to the wealth of the past. Indeed, in the hurry of modern life it is scarcely possible for the business man, for the society woman, or the more modest housewife to keep pace with the newspapers and snatch an occasional hour for the magazines. To all of these it would be an inestimable boon if they had the faculty of grasping sentences, paragraphs and perhaps pages at a little more than a glance. No one but the few long branches stretching away up, most illiterate now pays attention to the letters of which a word is composed. It is not possible that by cultivation | Instead of this, the tree, by correct

What would be the result of changing the aim, and consequently deliberately modify the process, in our public schools? Is it not possible that with proper training in the more advanced grades-perhaps in the very lowest-children might be sent forth from the schools with something of the capacity which gave Macaulay, Dickens, Sumner, Webster and Lamar their tremendous advantage over others to grasp the meaning and the thought of an author without dwelling upon the separate words which expressed that thought? It is certainly something worth thinking of and discussing seriously. The burden of the best literature alone is already something almost beyond the capacity of the mind. Life is short Stockman. and cares are pressing. Is not there something that can be done for the men and women who are to come after us,

even though we have missed what a few rare minds possessed by accident? The subject is at least worth the consideration of educators, and it has heretofore been we could find you, we would like to have almost wholly ignored.-Augusta Chroni-

Six Miles a Minute.

People are apt to indulge apprehensions about the movement of waves of the ocean which are errattic, born perhaps, of illu sionary influences. Every one has noticed the action of the wind on a field of corn, and seen the undulations caused by its crossing the field in a few seconds but no one supposes that a single stock has left its place. As with the corn wave, savs the Brooklyn Eagle, so with the water wave, the substance remains rising and falling in the same place while it is only the form that moves The speed of this movement depends on the speed of the wind. When a gentle breeze is blowing the friction between the atmosphere and the water is small and only a slight ripple is produced, but should the velocity of the wind increase the ripples become waves or even bil-

Waves which have resulted from earthonake shocks have traversed the ocean at speed which is almost incredible.

lows, mountains of water, moving at a

For instance, the great earthquake which occurred at Samado, in Japan, caused a wave which traveled across the Pacific from that country to San Francisco, a distance of nearly 5,000 miles, in not much more than twelve bours-, that is to say, it raced across the ocean, at the rate of about six and a half miles per minute. The self acting tide gauges at San Francisco, which recorded the arrival of this great wave, rendered it quite certain that this was the actual rate of

- A single sheet of paper, six feet in width and seven and three-fourths miles in length, has been made, it is said, by the paper works at Watertown, N. Y. It is claimed that the sheet of paper weighed 2,207 pounds, and was made and

Pruning Orchard Trees.

In passing through the country one cannot belp observing that even the readers of the Stockman do not read carefully. An orchard containing large, thrift apple trees is being pruned, for instance, and green limbs, four or five inchmay begin soon, stubs of from two to six painful evidences, probably not of the carelessness of the workman, but his lack of information.

Unless an orchard is in a dying condi-

ion, it is very rare indeed that great big

imbs should be cut off. Neglect for a

number of years may make such pruning

necessary. Interfering or crossing limbs

er one branch of a fork, which the prun

ing knife could have removed at the right time, may have to be taken off; but only one, or at most, two, such large limbs should be pruned in one sea-Some take the ground that all prunng is wrong, because unnatural. This cannot be well sustained, for nature does not transplant and graft, and does not do many other things that the judgment and skill of man have shown to be beneficial. But while judicious pruning at

demned, "cutting and slashing" is al-Another error of the pruner who does not understand is trimming up so as to leave a long, bare trunk emposed to the sunshine and to the attacks of the bark insect. The warm sun' hatches out the eggs of this insect, and the little creatures make their way to the inner bark, on which they feed at first, and the whole Southwest side of the trunk is destroyed before danger is apprehended. This insect (Chrysobothris femorata) is much more common in the central West than the apple tree borer of the East; and the most convenient way to head off is to shade the trunk by the growth of smaller branches (keeping them in check, of course) until the top of the tree is large enough to do the shading.

The pruning of the peach differs very tree, as a rule, receives less pruning than any other fruit tree, while it needs more. As is well known, it produces its crop on the wood of the previous year's growth; and as the terminal buds are most inclined to push, the height increases year by year, until in time the tree has but a or out, with leaves, or leaves and fruit. at the top only.

low and round-headed, or spreading all the fruit evenly distributed and easy to summer, descended to refresh and reani-The pruning, which should be done annually in Spring, consists in cutting back the previous season's shoots, removing one-third to one-half (in length) and in addition to this, of the second or third year, cutting out about one-tenth

of these shoots, as they become too num-Three things are gained by this: (1) Keeping the top of the tree in proper shape; (2) Maintaining a regular supply of bearing wood; (3) Reducing the crop of fruit, and thus saving the tree from the bad effects of overbearing, and adding to the size and quality of the fruit

allowed to remain. The time for the work, as stated above. is in the Spring, any time before the trees are in full leaf, but a moderate pruning. even when the leaves are fully developed is better than not to prune at all .- The

A Romantic Marriage.

Miss Ruth Thackston, daughter of County, by the Rev. C. A. Jones. The marriage was kept a secret and

was not known to a soul except the conwitnesses until a day or two ago. Miss Thackston was teaching in a school near Batesville, and it was there that she met Mr. Brockman, who is the son of a well to do farmer of that section. The marriage last July was the result of

the attachment that sprang up between ville, Ky., to study medicine, and Miss

All this time the parents of both young people were in entire ignorance of the the inscription on the earliest notes, but marriage, but reports began to leak out very soon this is replaced by a more confrom the witnesses concerning the claudestine ceremony at Rocky Creek church | ment at "six months after the ratification on the 31st of July, although as the of a treaty of peace between the Confedreports could be traced to no responsible erate States," and this latter form holds source they were not believed,

Not many days ago, however, the young lady wrote to her father asking him if he would have any objection to her marrying William Brockman. He of photo-lithography. replied that he had no objection to the young man, who, from what he knew and letter which the young lady wrote to her married Brockman last summer.

The minister who performed the ceremony is now a student at Furman university, and now that the story is out, tells the particulars of the romantic Mrs. Brockman is a handsome blonde

who has many friends and admirers throughout this County .- Greenville News.

- A piece of petrified wood, weighing well cooked wild cat, together with a vices to the Confederate government double the said rates, every triple letter, 814 pounds, is reported to have been peck of buckeye roots and tobacco stems being denounced as disloyal.—Washing recently unearthened near Elkton, O. The cat fell in one of the still tubs and ton Star. According to geologists who have ex- when the still was filled up in darkness amined the nature of the petrifaction, its the cat was not discovered. The wild - Salvation Oil should always be kept crived at an office for delivery, 6 cents. amined the nature of the petrifaction, its the cat was not discovered. The wind — Salvation of should always be kept of the petrifaction, its the cat was not discovered. The wind — Salvation of should always be kept of the petrifaction, its the cat was not discovered. The wind — Salvation of should always be kept of the petrifaction, its the cat was not discovered. The wind — Salvation of should always be kept of the petrifaction, its the cat was not discovered. The wind — Salvation of should always be kept of the petrifaction, its the cat was not discovered. The wind — Salvation of should always be kept of the petrifaction, its the cat was not discovered. The wind — Salvation of should always be kept of the petrifaction, its the cat was not discovered. The wind — Salvation of should always be kept of the petrifaction, its the cat was not discovered. The wind — Salvation of should always be kept of the petrifaction of the petrifacti - A Maryland factory states that it years by the most conservative calcula- tobacco makes him sick and the buckeye scalds and burns it has no equal. 25 roots give him fits,

SNOW.

During winter we frequently see the ground covered with snow. Everybody observes its fall, but very few people give themselves the trouble to inquire into its nature and uses. Such is too generally the case with those objects which es in diameter, are being cut off; and daily come under our notice, and from worse than this, instead of cutting close which we derive very considerable adand smooth, so that the healing process vantages. Often, indeed, the very things most deserving of our attention are those inches in length are left sticking out- which we chiefly neglect. Let us hence forth be more rational, and begin by devoting some moments to the considera-

> It is formed by very subtile vapors. which, being congealed in the atmosphere, fall down in flakes, more or less thick. In our climate these flakes are pretty large; but we are informed that cians. in Lapland they are sometimes so small as to resemble a fine, dry powder. This is doubtless caused by the extreme cold which prevails there; and it is also remarked that in our own country the flakes are greater in proportion as the cold is less severe, and they become less when it freezes strongly.

The little flakes generally recemble hexagonal stars: sometimes, however, they have eight angles, and at others ten, and some of them have an irregular shape. .The best way of observing them proper times is not to be conis to receive the snow upon white paper; hitherto little has been said of the cause of these different figures. The whiteness of snow may be thus accounted for; it is extremely light and thin, consequently full of pores, and these contain air; it is farther composed of parts more or less thick and compact; and such a substance does not admit the sun's rays to pass, neither does not absorb them; on the contrary it reflects them very powerfully and this gives it that white appearance which we see in it.

Snow, as it falls, is twenty-four times lighter than water, which may be proved by melting twenty-four measures of snow, and they will be found to produce but one of water. Snow evaporates considerably, and the greatest degree of cold does not obstruct this evaporation. It has been doubted whether snow ever falls at sea; but those who have navigated the northern seas in winter affirm

is known that high mountains are never entirely without snow; and though a small portion of it is sometimes melted. new flakes soon replace it. The air being much warn er in the plains than it is on the mountains, it may rain on the one while it snows on the other.

Snow has several uses. As the cold of winter is much more destructive to the vegetable than to the animal kingdom, mate the plants, should fall in winter like soft wool, to cover and protect them from the injuries they must otherwise have sustained from the frost and the

When the snow melts it becomes a fruitful moisture to the earth, and at the same time washes away from the winter seeds and plants everything that might prevent or injure their growth; and any superabundance of melted snow that then remains, goes to supply the rivers and springs that suffered during the winter .-

Cash Worth Nothing.

Hidden away among the archives of a higher price than that will be of kid. the treasury department is a curious volume which few people have ever looked gloves are made of the skins of young into. Though nothing more or less than a scrap book, it is filled from cover to cover with money. Altogether it holds not less than \$200,000. The contents are real currency of legitimate issues, and C. Its weight is 56 tons. It can dig 10 yet the whole of them would not be accepted to day as payment for a bag of | 35 feet on either side. The dipper, which Thomas J. Thackston, of this place, was flour or a box of soap. This is because can swing through two-thirds of a circle, married on July 31st last to William Confederate notes and bonds, which has a capacity of 12 cubic yards, and Brockman, at Rocky Creek church, this compose the collection described, are about two dippers full can be handled in worth nothing more than their value as | a minute. waste paper, save in so far as certain - A watchmaker in Newcastle recentspecimens are in demand by collectors. ly completed a set of three gold shirt tracting parties, the minister, and the Nevertheless the volume is extremely studs, in one of which is a watch that interesting by reason of the fact that it keeps excellent time, the dial being only

book, the various issues of currency being | are set by turning the one below. servative legend, setting the date of payup to the end of the war. The money is patterned pretty closely after Uncle Sam's, but the clear lines of steel engraving are feebly imitated by the processes

It will be remembered, perhaps, that Charges G. Memminger, of South Caro could learn about him, was upright and lina, on taking office as the first secretary trustworthy. Great was his surprise of the Confederate treasury, made a conwhen a few days after to learn from a tract with the America Bank Note company, of New York, for a supply of paper uncle, Treasurer Thackston, evidently in notes for \$1,000, \$500 and \$50. The over with thick ice. The animal disapreply to her father's letter, that she had order was filled, a considerable quantity of the currency being shipped to Richmond and safely delivered. The goods being found satisfactory the bank note company was requested to send on the engraved plates. This was done, but the wonderful feat of swimming a considera-United States Government was on the ble distance under the ice, and was saved. alert and succeeded in capturing the plates on board of the vessel which was following as the rates of postage prevailconveying them to Richmond. A few ing at that time: "For every single letyears later this matter was brought up in ter by land, for 40 miles, 8 cents; 90 - We have just found out why block | Congress very effectively as an argument | miles, 10 cents; 150 miles, 12½ cents; ade liquor is called wild cat juice. Not against employing the American Bank 300 miles, 17 cents; 500 miles, 25 cents. long since when the revenue officers upset | Note company to print United States | No allowance to be made for intermediate a distillery in the mountains, out fell a money, the action in lending such ser- miles. Every double letter is to pay

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- Only 20 letters in 1,000,000 go as-

What a man does tells us what he is. - Sixty persons now inhabit Robinson Crusoe's island. Shall we annex it?

the harvest himself. -- A man should make sacrifice to keep clear of doing a wrong; sacri ces

cellence of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup than that it is recommended by leading physi-

40 acre farm tract near Dodge City, Kas.,

anything from his mother by asking for it out loud in his prayers, but that he can't work his father that way. - When President Harrison leaves

received during his term of office for salary and allowances, the sum of \$376,-- The largest sheep ranch in the world is in the counties of Dimmet and

1,000,000 to 1,500,000 sheep. - The second largest diamond in the world is now undergoing the cutting process at Antwerp. When finished it will be about the size of a pigeon's egg, and

has laid two eggs about the size of turkey eggs every day for the past four years. She also asserts that each egg contains - Sneezing is averted by pressing the lips, because by doing so we deaden the impression made on a certain branch of

the fifth nerve, sneezing being a reflex

action excited by some slight impression

arranging their bair becomingly, because of its harsh and coarse texture. By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair be-

that nature requires, to make the hair this admirable preparation.

relic, but he refuses to part with it. - Kid gloves are not all made of kid; in fact, few of them are. The cheap ones are not kid and neither are the dearest ones. Ladies' gloves that cost under \$1.50 or \$2 a pair are all made of lamb.

- The largest steam shovel in the world is digging phosphates in the mines at St. John's Island, near Charleston, S. feet below its track and to a distance of

represents the most complete existing as- 3.16 of an inch in diameter. The three semblage of the 'shin-plasters' put in stude are connected by a strip of silver

creditors. In a less careful and more

- The Methodist people of a little town down East were anxious to have an organ, and besides others they applied to a prominent and wealthy Quaker to help them, and he promptly responded with a liberal subscription. Shortly afterward one of his Quaker brethren took him to task for doing so. Said he, "Since they will praise God by machinery, thee must admit that it is best for them to have a

neared beneath the ice, and was given up for lost : but shortly the spectators discovered its head protruding some distance above, at a place where the ice was broken. The mule had accomplished the

triple, every packet weighing one ounce at the rate of four single letters each ounce. Every ship letter originally reexceeding 100 miles, 11 cents per sheet;

- All the gold in the world could be

stored in a room 24 feet square and 24 -- A man may sow and another reap, but the sower of wild oats usually reaps

won't undo it when it's done.

- Three hundred and twenty jack rabbits were killed within six hours on a

- A boy soon learns that he can get

Webb, Texas. It contains upwards of

will weigh about 200 karats. - Clara Edwards, a resident of Stewart County, Ga., owns a hen which she claims

- A religious census of Austrailia just completed shows 1,485,066 members of the Church of England, 80,118 Oatholics, 493,369 Presbyterians, and 394,564 Methodists. These are the four most numer-

comes soft, pliant, and glossy. The Vigor is the most cleanly of all hair pre-- Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scalp from becoming dry and harsh, and makes

abundant and beautiful, are supplied by

skin. It is likely that gloves paid for at

circulation as promises to pay by the juside the shirt bosom, and the watch government of the South during the war. contained in the middle one is wound up

arranged in chronological order, one fol - Philadelphia has frequently, in fact. lows from start to finish the history of has often, been called slow by other enthe greatest civil conflict that the world vious communities; but here is a state-Thackston also went to the same city has ever seen. The story of a nation is ment indicating that Philadelphia is only shortly afterward to take training as a always told most interestingly by its cautious to a degree. An estate that was money. "Two years after date the Con- assigned for the benefit of its creditors in federate States promise to pay," reads the year 1806 is now about to be distributed to the heirs of the aforesaid rapid town there wouldn't have been any of it left in this time.

> - At Lenoir, N. C. a mule fell over a bridge into the river, which was frozen

- An old almanac for 1813 gives the

over 100 miles, 2 cents per sheet.

- There is no better proof of the ex-

the White House in March he will bave

400,000 acres and yearly pastures from

ons denominations. - Many women find great difficulty in

it flexible and glossy. All the elements

- The table on which the articles of agreement for the surrender of Vicksburgwere signed by General Grant and General Pemberton is in daily use in a beer saloon in Vicksburg. The saloon keeper has been offered a large price for the

out the very best and most expensive kid

Looking over the pages of the scrap by turning the stud above. The hands